



BURR

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,
SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

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SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

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Vol. 7.

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No. 16.

THE LEHIGH BURR,

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY SEMI-MONTHLY
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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THE Senior Chemists are much pleased with having practical photography added to their quite complete course. Consequently they are taking much interest in the work, and are spending a good deal of time upon the subject, notwithstanding the nearness of Commencement. One incentive to good work was their trip to Mauch Chunk and Glen Onoko, with their instructor, Mr. L. J. H. Grossart. The beauty and the variety of the scenery gave many good subjects for views, while the peculiarity of these views gave them much valuable experience, and rendered the trip not only pleasant, but profitable.

THE work of the Base-Ball Team, though far below what we would like to see, has been even better than we were justified in expecting in the early Spring. Lehigh has won more games this year than ever before in her history. The team will lose three men by the exodus of '88. It will be hard to find a catcher to fill Palmer's position, and wherever any men can be found who give promise of making good backstops they should be put to work the very first thing next Fall, and not be kept waiting until after Christmas; and this applies as well to other candidates for the team. Every member of the team has worked well and deserves great credit. We can only hope that next year will see more victories added to the list.

ABOUT this time of the year many a young man is scanning the registers of the different universities, and making his choice as to which one he shall attend. Not the least among the inducements which meet his eye and influence him in his choice are the scholarships and fellowships obtainable at these institutions. We are very grateful to those who have so kindly endowed us with the scholarships we now have, but not only to us but to the applicant for admission must the fact occur that still we are not among the first in offering inducements to high scholarship and to indigent students. True, the very hope of graduation is a very high incentive to us all, but the value of a scholarship, as an incentive, cannot be overestimated. May the circle of Lehigh's benevolent friends widen, for it is but too true that only two a year are benefited by the Wilbur scholarship and prize.

THE students have reason to be gratified at the result of the lacrosse and base-ball seasons. When Lehigh was admitted into the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association the most

that the team was expected to do was to make third place, as it was considered scarcely probable that it would defeat either Harvard or Princeton the first year, and thus obtain a higher rank. It has obtained third place, and the University is thankful to the members of the team for their hard, conscientious work during the season. But one man will leave the team by graduating this June, hence we are well prepared to inaugurate the season of 1889. The present Freshman Class has shown rare interest in the game, and should be heartily commended. Several of their number have been represented on the University Team, and we hope that next year they will be properly developed.

AT this season of the year we are in the best condition to judge the new marking system or the "8.5 Rule," as it is commonly termed by all interested. The question which is in nearly every student's mouth now is, "What is your term mark?" or, "Have you an 8.5?" The frequency with which we hear these questions shows us that the subject is one of interest to all the students, and the class averages show the effect which the new rule has wrought. The hope of being excused from examinations by a final mark of 8.5 after one-tenth has been subtracted for every excused absence, has been a strong incentive for good work, and never before in our knowledge have there been so many whose hopes have been realized. The effect upon the attendance has also been good, and now three or four absences from a total of forty recitations seem a large number. It seems also that the standard of health among the students has been raised, and curiously this effect seems to date from about the time of the adoption of this rule. The only complaints we have heard have been that there are no extenuating circumstances, and no matter how sick the student be the rule must apply to him. Others think that some of the departments have become more rigorous in their marking since the advent of this rule.

Still others, with a mark of 8.45 or 8.49 are thinking of what might have been. However, it is generally understood that these are unfortunate occurrences, and that the Faculty must draw the line somewhere if the rule is to apply. But we have as yet seen no adequate excuse for being any more strict now than before the application of this rule. The general comment upon the rule, notwithstanding some slight drawbacks, is decidedly in its favor.

AS the last game of lacrosse for the year has been played, and as the season is about over, perhaps it will not be out of place to review our year's work and see what we have and have not done.

First of all, the pessimists will say the team is not as good as it used to be; last year we won four games out of five, while this season we have won only two out of six. But one thing must be remembered: the teams we played this year were the best in the country, while those we played last year were not. Another thing, we were not beaten this season by any of the teams we played last year, and we feel certain that if we were to play last year's schedule again with the same teams we would come out just as well, if not better.

At the first of this season we were weakened by the loss of two of our best players, and we hardly had time enough to train men to fill their places. Lacrosse, of all games, is not to be learned in a week; when the Canadians and Indians commence to play as soon as they are able to hold a stick, it is not to be expected that a finished player can be turned out with a few weeks' practice. But we have now been playing for three years and lacrosse is on a firmer footing than ever before; and as the lower classes have taken hold, and there are twice as many men practicing as ever before, our prospects for a good team next year are of the brightest. Several things, however, must be changed before we can hope to be successful.

In the first place, we must learn to play more of a team game. As it is now, one man gets the ball after much dodging and running, and, if he don't drop it, he runs with it to the other end of the field or tries to throw it there; the ball, half the time, not getting above the centre of the field. The player seldom thinks of tipping it to the man next to him; perhaps, because he is not sure of his catching it, or, perhaps, because he wants to get the credit of making a play. Now, as the game is played by the Canadians and the best clubs in this country, and as it ought to be played, if one man gets the ball, instead of trying, under all circumstances, to throw it himself, he should, unless sure of making a good play, watch his chance and tip it to some player near him who is uncovered; and it should be the object of the player, when the ball is in their territory, to uncover, every time one of their men gets the ball; at other times, when, for instance, the ball is at the other end of the field, the men, especially the defence, should stick as close as possible to their opponents. This is absolutely necessary; and until we learn to play a team game, when each man supports the other, our progress will be slight.

Another reason why our team is not better is, simply, that the men do not train as they should. We hear the same criticism after nearly every game: "Lehigh was out-run by the other team." Now, there is no excuse for this; it is something that every man should do. And next year there will be enough material to choose from, so that in case a man will not train his place may be filled by one that does. And this should be done, even if the man substituted is not quite so good a player; for it will teach a lesson, and also put a man on the team who is more interested in its success.

The progress made this year by certain men who were in good training for running, over those who were not, forcibly illustrates this. If possible, and we see no reason why it is not, a training table similar to that of last year's

Foot-Ball Team should be established for the Lacrosse Team of next year.

There is one more reason always given why we are not more successful; this is the old stand-by, lack of time. Now, it is true that we have not as much time as other colleges to devote to athletics, but there is, certainly, time for every man, in the three lower classes at any rate, to devote part of three afternoons to practice.

To sum up, then: what we need next year is, systematic team practice in catching and tipping, where every man will know his place and know what to do under all circumstances, and also rigid training. We have already plenty of good material in prospect, we certainly don't lack enthusiasm, and there is no reason why Lehigh should not be able to compete with Princeton and Harvard next year for first place in the Association.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

THE Spring tournament of the Lehigh University Lawn Tennis Association began on Wednesday, May 23, and ended on Monday, June 4. Only singles were played. Following are the contestants and scores:

FIRST ROUND.

Augur beat Anderson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Porter beat Perkins, 6-0, 6-0.
C. M. Leoser beat Wadleigh, 6-3, 6-3.
Thomson beat Houston, by default.
Simpson beat Howard, 6-2, 6-2.
Forstall beat T. Leoser, 6-4, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND.

Augur beat Thomson, 6-0, 6-0.
C. M. Leoser beat Cullum, by default.
Forstall beat Simpson, 6-1, 6-3.

THIRD ROUND.

Porter beat Forstall, 6-1, 6-1.
Augur beat C. M. Leoser, 6-2, 6-3.

FINAL ROUND.

Porter beat Augur, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
Gillett then beat Porter, 6-1, 1-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, thus winning the championship.

A FEW WORDS TO THE PREPS.

IT is about this time that the youngsters gather their admiring playmates around them and tell them, with flashing eyes, that they are "going to college, and Lehigh, too." To these exalted personages, the pride of the High School, we would like to address a few words.

As the train which you honor by being a passenger draws into the depot at Bethlehem, do you see that stage, upon which is a placard "University Hotel," drawn up to the platform? Steer clear of this, O Prep! for know you not that the driver of this conveyance is the toughest man in the Sophomore Class and that, the University Hotel is situated not many miles from Bishopthorpe? But history tells us that you will not take our advice. "Is not the University Hotel just the place for me to stop?" will be your query, and you will enter the stage. Poor child; these passengers that now pile in are not Preps, as they say they are, but Sophs ready to assist the driver in his arduous task. And when they land you, bag and baggage, in front of Bishopthorpe, do not weep if you are subject to the giggle of the assembled girls at your expense?

See you, O Prep, that short man with a black mustache and slouchy gait? Beware of him, for he will come up to you and intimate that, as he is Director of the Lehigh University Gymnasium, and as a physical examination is always required before entrance into said institution, he would be willing to give you a private one. And if he makes you swim on top of a stool and then tells you that no man is allowed to enter the University without being able to swim, do not inform him, with tears in your eyes, that you "can swim in salt water."

Remember, O child, that no private entrance examinations are given. Do not, therefore, at the invitation of some young man, go to his room and be examined by him. And if he asks you "what President besides Johnson was impeached" do not tell him "Andrew Jackson." And beware of that paper which he will give

you with directions to take it around to Professor Horry, for that gentleman will, in all probability, advise you not to be "such a fool in future."

When you are around the University be sure that you take off your hat when you meet any Soph or Junior; and remember that it is the custom to greet the President and Professors with a graceful wave of the hand. Take these few words of ours to heart, O Prep, and you will get through first rate.

THE CHEMICAL AND NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

AN address will be delivered before this Society on Saturday evening, June 16th, at 8 o'clock, in Christmas Hall. The members of the University, their friends and the public generally are cordially invited to be present.

The speaker of the occasion will be Dr. Ira Remsen, the distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, one of the most eminent men in his profession in this country; a profound investigator, a skillful teacher and a fluent and interesting speaker. The University and the Society are to be congratulated upon their good fortune in securing Mr. Remsen for this occasion.

The first annual address before this Society was delivered in 1872 by Professor Benjamin Silliman, of Yale College, upon "Inductive and Deductive Training." In 1873 Dr. Coppée delivered the address upon "The Knight Errantry of Science." Dr. John C. Draper, of the New York University, in 1874 spoke of "Alchemy and Chemistry." In 1875 Professor James P. Kimball gave a "Detailed History of the Anthracite Coal Trade of the Lehigh Region." This was the last annual address, so that the celebration of 1888 is the fifth in order.

Besides these annual addresses, however, a large number of public lectures have been delivered under the auspices of the Society,

no less than four annual courses of four lectures each having been given in the Winters of 1872 to 1875, by some of the most distinguished lecturers upon scientific subjects in this country and Europe. Among these may be mentioned, President Barnard and Professor Chandler of Columbia College, Professors Silliman and Barker, then of Yale College, Professors Hawkins and Proctor of England, Paul du Chaillu, Mr. Holley, Professor Morse, Professor Green of Lafayette and Professors Coppée and Chandler of this University, a very satisfactory record.

Following this period of great activity, for various reasons, interest in the Society waned, the usual experience of our college societies. A revival occurred some few years since, but it proved of short duration. It is to be hoped that the present effort will be more successful and that the students who have been active in promoting it will persevere and maintain the former reputation of the Chemical Society.

STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

THE annual tournament of the Inter-collegiate Tennis Association of Pennsylvania was held on the grounds of the Lehigh University Tennis Association on Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7. Entries had been made from Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Haverford, Swarthmore, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh, but the only representatives were from Lafayette, Swarthmore and Lehigh.

FIRST DAY.

Porter of Lehigh defeated Masters of Swarthmore, 6-1, 6-0.

Gillett of Lehigh defeated Hancock of Swarthmore, 6-1, 6-2.

Porter and Gillett, both of Lehigh, then played. As was expected, a close and exciting game ensued. Porter, by good playing, won the first set, 6-2. In the second set Gillett gave an exhibition of magnificent volleying and won, 6-1. The third set was a succession of sharp and brilliant plays on both sides and was finally won by Gillett, 6-5.

Fox of Lafayette defeated Fay of the same

college in two closely contested sets, 6-5, 6-5.

As Hancock and Masters of Swarthmore could not stay in Bethlehem until the following day, they played off their game with Augur and Leoser of Lehigh. It was won easily by Lehigh, 6-0, 6-4.

SECOND DAY.

The final in singles was played between Fox of Lafayette and Gillett of Lehigh. Gillett won, 6-4, 6-3, 9-7. These sets were very interesting and exciting, especially the last one.

Fox and Fay of Lafayette played the final in doubles against Gillett and Porter of Lehigh. Lafayette won the first set, 6-4; in the next three sets Lehigh came off victorious, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.

Gillett therefore won the championship in singles, and Gillett and Porter in doubles.

The tournament was financially a success, as more money was realized than at any of the previous tournaments.

On the evening of June 6th a meeting of the delegates was held and the officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: President, R. H. E. Porter, '89, Lehigh; Vice President, Ralph Stone, '89, Swarthmore; Secretary and Treasurer, H. Fay, '89, Lafayette; Executive Committee, Barklie Henry, '89, University of Pennsylvania; George Masters, '89, Swarthmore, and R. H. E. Porter, '89, Lehigh.

BASE-BALL.



LAFAYETTE VS. LEHIGH.

ON Tuesday, May 29, the game between Lafayette and Lehigh, which was postponed from the previous Saturday, was played

on the old Athletic Grounds. The former was victorious by a score of 8 to 5.

Play was called at 3:30 P. M., with Lafayette at the bat. Ensor reached first on an error of Butterworth. McDowell went out on a fly to Fertig, and Graff went out on a fly to Anderson. In the meantime Ensor had reached third and scored on an error of Palmer. Southwick struck out and the side was retired. For Lehigh, Anderson went out at first, Biggs made a base hit, Walker struck out, Butterworth went out on a hit to Graff, leaving Biggs on third. Score, 1 to 0.

Second inning—Lafayette: Wilson got his base on balls, Wells died at first on a hit to Focht, Cake went out on a fly to Focht, and Long hit out to Biggs and was put out at first, Wilson being left on second. Lehigh: Focht opened with a base hit, Palmer reached first on five balls, but was put out in trying to steal second, McClintic struck out, Focht scored on a passed ball, Tate retired the side on a hit to Graff. Score, 1 to 1.

Third inning—Lafayette: Clark reached first on McClintic's error, stole second and scored on Ensor's hit, McDowell struck out, Graff went out at first on a hit to Anderson, Ensor in the meantime scoring. Southwick made the third out on a fly to Focht. Lehigh: Fertig and Anderson struck out and Biggs died at first. Score, 3 to 1.

Fourth inning—Lafayette: Wilson took his base on balls, Wells made a base hit and Cake reached first on an error of Butterworth; they all scored. Long struck out, Clark was retired at first, Ensor made a hit, but was forced out at second on McDowell's hit to Butterworth. Lehigh: Walker reached first on an error of Ensor's, Butterworth struck out, Focht hit to Ensor and was put out at first, Walker scoring on the play. Palmer retired the side by striking out. Score, 6 to 2.

Fifth inning—Lafayette: Graff made first on Anderson's error, Southwick hit to Anderson and died at first. Wilson got his base on balls, Wells struck out, Cake reached first on an

error of Anderson, Graff scoring. Long struck out, leaving Cake on second and Wilson on third. Lehigh: McClintic struck out, Tate made a hit and stole second and third, Fertig struck out, Anderson got to first on five balls, Biggs reached second on Ensor's error, Tate and Anderson scoring. Walker made first on an error and Biggs was put out on the home plate. Score, 7 to 4.

Sixth inning—Lafayette: Clark and Ensor were retired on strikes, McDowell made first on an error of Biggs, Graff was put out at first, leaving McDowell on second. Lehigh: Butterworth flew out to Clark, Focht reached first on an error of Ensor, Palmer made a base hit, McClintic struck out, Tate hit to McDowell and died at first, leaving Focht on third and Palmer on second.

Seventh inning—Lafayette: Southwick was put out at first on a hit to Biggs, Wilson reached first on five balls, Wells flew out to Anderson, Cake made a base hit, Wilson scoring. Long got his base on balls, Clark struck out, leaving Cake on second. Lehigh: Fertig went out at first on a hit to Clark. Anderson and Biggs struck out. Score, 8 to 4.

Eighth inning—Lafayette: Ensor made first on an error of Biggs, McDowell made a hit, Ensor was put out while trying to steal third, Graff knocked a long fly to centre field, which Tate captured after a hard run, Southwick struck out. Lehigh: Walker and Butterworth struck out, Focht died at first on a hit to Clark.

In the ninth inning, Wilson, Wells and Cake were retired on strikes in one, two, three order. For Lehigh, Palmer struck out, McClintic got to first on five balls and scored on passed balls, Tate and Fertig struck out, making the score 8 to 5, in favor of Lafayette. Following is the score:

LAFAYETTE.						LEHIGH.								
	AB.	R.	BH.	P.O.	A. E.		AB.	R.	BH.	P.O.	A. E.			
Ensor, s. s.	5	2	2	0	1	3	Anderson, 3 b.	4	1	0	3	2	2	
McDowell, p.	5	0	1	0	18	3	Biggs, s. s.	4	0	1	0	2	2	
Graff, 1 b.	5	1	0	12	1	0	Walker, 1 f.	4	1	0	0	0	0	
Southwick, r. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0	Butterworth, p.	4	0	0	0	1	11	6
Wilson, 2 b.	5	2	0	0	0	0	Focht, 2 b.	4	1	1	2	1	3	
Wells, c.	5	1	1	14	5	1	Palmer, c.	4	0	1	11	3	2	
Cake, 1 f.	5	1	1	0	0	0	McClintic, 1 b.	4	1	0	8	0	2	
Long, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	Tate, c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Clark, 3 b.	4	1	0	1	2	0	Fertig, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Total.....	43	8	5	27	27	8	Total.....	36	5	4	27	19	17	

BY INNINGS.

Lafayette	1	0	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	—8.
Lehigh	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—1—5.

Left on bases—Lafayette, 7; Lehigh, 4. Wild pitches—McDowell, 1; Butterworth, 2. Bases on balls—McDowell, 3; Butterworth, 5. Struck out—McDowell, 16; Butterworth, 11. Passed balls—Wells, 4; Palmer, 4. Time of game, 2:15. Umpire—C. C. Knauss. Scorer—W. Jennings.

This is by far the best game Lehigh has played this season, although errors were quite numerous. Superb work was done by the battery and it was made evident that Lehigh has found a first rate pitcher. Butterworth's speed was tremendous and he did not lose his head at critical points. Outside of the battery no remarkably brilliant playing was done except Tate's catch in centre field. McClintic played poorly and Biggs did not play his usual fine game. For Lafayette, McDowell pitched a good game, striking out sixteen men. Graff and Clark played well.

'90 vs. '91.

On Saturday morning, June 2, the Sophomores and Freshmen played a game of baseball on the old Athletic Grounds and the former were defeated by a score of 11 to 2. The Sophomores were weak in batting and the work of their battery was very poor.

The teams were:

'90—Martin, p.; Wendle, c.; Hoover, 1 b.; Litch, 2 b.; Anderson, 3 b.; Schoemaker, s. s.; Masser, l. f.; Jenkins, c. f., and Nauman, r. f.

'91.—Jennings, p.; Biggs, c.; Graham, 1 b.; Blakeney, 2 b.; Simpson, 3 b.; Beaumont, s. s.; Mish, l. f.; Fertig, c. f., and Lamberton, r. f.

Hoover, Anderson, Biggs, Graham and Simpson played a good game.

—The conditions for admission to Harvard College in 1675 were as follows: "Whoever shall be able to read Cicero or any other such like author at sight, and make and speak true Latin in verse and prose, and deliver perfectly the paradigms of names and verbs in the Greek tongue, let him then, and not before, be capable of admission into the college." —*Ex.*

LACROSSE.



STEVENS VS. LEHIGH.

WEDNESDAY, May 30, Lehigh defeated Stevens at Lacrosse by a score of 3 goals to 2, in a close and exciting game, securing for Lehigh the third place in the Intercollegiate Association. The game was extremely exciting, as the teams were evenly matched and but little advantage could be obtained by either side. The teams were: Stevens—Goal, Hall; Point, Darby; Cover Point, DeHart; Defence Field, Wildman, Coker, Wuichet; Centre, MacLean; Attack Field, Wreaks, Merritt, Magee captain; 1st Home, Clarke; 2d Home, Phelps. Lehigh—Goal, Zahniser; Point, Reese; Cover Point, Grammer; Defence Field, Carson, Morrow, Barrios; Centre, Miller; Attack Field, Graham, Barrett, Cope; 1st Home, Barnard; 2d Home, Boynton. Referee, Mr. W. K. Gillett. Play was called at 3:45. The ball was faced and secured by Miller, who threw to Cope. The ball was, however, lost by Lehigh, and but for a good play of Zahniser a goal would have been shot. A try at goal by Boynton followed, but the ball went high, as did a shot by Morrow. Hard work by the Stevens men brought the ball close to Lehigh's goal, where in a scrimmage Phelps threw a goal for Stevens, at 3:55. Long runs and much playing off the field then followed. Magee and MacLean did some good playing, and at one time it looked as if Stevens were going to secure a second goal. At one time the Lehigh goal was totally unprotected, and if Stevens had taken

advantage of their opportunity the game would have been lost. Graham threw to Cope, who swiped at goal but failed. Boynton, however, obtained the ball and tipped to Cope, who shot a goal, making the score 1 to 1 at 4:20. Reese and Barnard now changed places and the home team began a brisker attack game. Reese secured the ball and he and Darby played off the field for some time, but a throw by Reese placed the ball near Stevens' goal. The ball was secured by Stevens and owing to the loose playing of Lehigh, Magee had a clear shot at goal, which, however, failed through no fault of Lehigh. The ball was thrown back by Barnard, secured and tipped by Boynton to Reese, who shot the goal, making the score 2 to 1 at 4:33. The playing of Lehigh was now very loose, and the defence did not cover the goal, owing to which fact Phelps, having secured the ball, threw a goal, making the score 2 to 2 at 4:45. Nothing of any importance happened the rest of that period, the play being not near the goals.

Second half—Play was called at 5:08 and Graham and Miller sent the ball to Steven's goal, but were prevented from scoring by DeHart. Reese threw at goal, but the ball struck Hall and bounded back. Graham in a pretty run carried the ball back. Boynton tried at goal, but was prevented by DeHart. The ball went behind the goal, was thrown forward and Reese shot the third and last goal, making the score 3 to 2, in Lehigh's favor, at 4:16. The play after this was close, Stevens straining every nerve to make another goal, but was unable to do so, and time was called with the game for Lehigh. In the second part Carson sprained his ankle and Clarke of Stevens was dropped. The play on Lehigh's side was at times very loose, the goals made principally being through Lehigh's loose playing. And it should be mentioned that the team was assisted in the loose playing by advice from the spectators, which has anything but a good effect, and the men among the spectators should certainly be prevented from

yelling to individuals in the team and giving them advice. Cheering is all right, but the captain of the team should not be tampered with in his efforts by advice from among the spectators. Hissing also is disgraceful, and taking it altogether the action of the Lehigh men on that day cannot be highly commended.

Reese played his usual excellent game, and Boynton, who played for the first time this year, showed that he has lost none of his last year's skill. Barnard's fine playing at point was a feature of the game. Grammer and Graham also played well. For Stevens, Magee, DeHart and MacLean played the best.

THE GOSSIP.

A FEW Sundays ago, during a long service in the Memorial Church, The Gossip leaned over to a comrade and asked him: "Why, under the light of heaven, don't they have cushions in these pews?" The other looked somewhat startled, and politely informed the ignorant inquisitor that cushions in the pews were not *the* thing, don't you know; that they would spoil the looks of church, etc., etc. Ahem! Yes—well, then, let them spoil. Of all the uncomfortable seats that The Gossip has used in a church during the twenty-odd years of his uneventful life, they merit the premium; and why cushions are not the thing or why they would detract from the general—or cathedral-like, if you please—appearance of that beautiful interior is a question many of us have failed to solve, especially on Sunday mornings, when sermons of long duration are being expounded, and every bone in the body commences to ache in consequence, from such protracted association with the delightfully hard oaken boards of the benches. Yes, let us hope that next Fall things will be made more comfortable in the chapel, by the additions of cushions to the pews.

* * *

The Gossip noted, with considerable sorrow, that at the Intercollegiate Athletic meeting in New York not a single, solitary Lehigh man was entered in any event; while at the sports

in Philadelphia, the week before, we succeeded in winning two second prizes, several smaller colleges taking second and third places. We all heave sighs when thinking of such things, and hope that the time will come, you know, when——. But then, The Gossip has before this gone on in the same strain, but he always reverts to an old excuse, and one in whose possession he is happy in having companions—the lack of dormitories. There is no getting around it, Lehigh can never take a front place in athletics until we can have dormitories, and every man in college must do what he can toward that end, and never cease agitating the subject, unless he is willing to see us move on for years in comparatively obscure paths.

* * *

Speaking of this subject brings to mind the petition which is to be presented to the trustees at their annual meeting in June, praying for the erection of dormitories. Undoubtedly the honorable Trustees will impart the well-known information that the University has not the means whereby to carry out the prayer of the petitioners. That may be the end of the matter, but we hope not. We hope that they will see the matter in the proper light—how the expenses of students will be materially lessened, their social welfare increased by more intimate associations, and, if they are capable of understanding the most important consideration with the student body, how the athletic interest of the University will be furthered. We have little doubt but that these reasons will influence the Trustees to get down to business and find the means to erect the buildings we so much need and desire. To speak plainly, other colleges put forth an empty wallet in a conspicuous place and have it filled well, too. That's the way for us to do, unless we wish to continue along on a dead level for years to come.

—The Yale '88 Class Ivy was obtained from the famous ivy growing on the old castle of Henry IV., at Pau in France, and will be planted near the southern wall of the Battelle Chapel.

CONSEQUENCES.

NEVER had the Lower Bay looked half so lovely as it did on that long-to-be-remembered day when, despite so many prophecies to the contrary, the superiority of the American yacht over the English was clearly proven. The sun shone out brightly, causing the water to sparkle like burnished gold, while a pleasant breeze from the sea filled the sails of a legion of small craft. Scores of tugs and ferry-boats, with gay bunting and many a shrill whistle, shot hither and thither, while the old Tennessee, the pride of the '60's, swung idly at anchor, her black sides presenting a marked contrast to the gay boats around her.

On board the Mercury was a gay party. There was Miss Bradshaw, a lovely girl with dark hair and eyes and "a very Venus" of a mouth—the pride of many and the envy of more. She had just attained her junior year at Vassar. Lolling at her feet was Mr. Brumley, a young man of twenty-one Summers. As a friend of Mr. Long, the owner of the Mercury, he had been invited as one of the party. Mr. Brumley was neither rich nor handsome, a young man who had been, by the death of his father, early thrown upon the world. But many said that Mr. Brumley was bound to make a success. He was at this time having an animated conversation with Miss Bradshaw.

"Is that yacht over yonder the Volunteer?" inquired she.

"I think not," replied Mr. Brumley, at the same time handing her his field glass. "If you look through this you will find the name 'America' on her bows."

"That's so," rejoined the beauty, after shutting both eyes and looking through the glass.

At this moment an exceedingly juvenile young man emerged from the cabin, where he had been delving into the mysteries of champagne, and approached the couple. This young man was H. T. Freshly. Mr. Freshly was one of those creatures called a "Freshman;" one of those of "the world is mine"

stamp which a year at college usually improves so much. A tiny mustache shading his upper lip and an immense collar, with a decided amount of "gall," were Mr. Freshly's chief characteristics.

"An immense day for the race, Miss Bradshaw," was his opening remark as he joined the group at the bow of the boat, "and, by Jove! I hope we'll win, or I will lose the ten dollars which I bet one of our fellows at Yale."

Miss Bradshaw looked at the youngster for a moment and then said, "Is not that the Thistle down there?" pointing at the same moment to the English yacht as she hove in sight. A smile passed over the face of Mr. Brumley; perhaps, in this remark of hers he recognized a hidden meaning, for he glanced at the upper lip of Mr. Freshly before replying, "I believe it is."

"Ye Gods! she certainly is coming for all she's worth!" rejoined Freshly.

The race had commenced, Volunteer and Thistle were both striving to uphold the honor of their respective countries. The Mercury had put up steam and was now in the van of a hundred boats, heading for the sea. Already they could feel the swell of mighty Neptune and already was Mr. Freshly beginning to turn pale. He had ensconced himself by the side of Miss Bradshaw and manipulated the conversation so that Mr. Brumley, thinking himself in the way, had moved towards the stern of the yacht, where a party of ten or twelve were seated.

It would have been difficult to analyze Miss Bradshaw's feelings as she listened to the prattle of the young man by her side. I doubt if she herself would have succeeded in the task. Suffice it to say that she was far more interested in the race than in Mr. Freshly's conversation. Although that gentleman was endeavoring to the best of his ability to explain all about the contest, yet his ideas on nautical subjects and, in fact, on many other subjects, were exceedingly vague. Miss Bradshaw was

also much more interested in a certain personage on board the yacht than she was in Mr. Freshly. But we are anticipating.

Gradually, as the swell grew stronger, our Freshman became less verbose, a look of deep thought gradually diffused itself, with an intense palor, over his face, causing the shadow on his upper lip to stand out in bolder relief. He appeared to find difficulty in standing, so that he fain must sit down. Finally, by the time Sandy Hook was reached, Mr. Freshly muttered something about not feeling well and bolted down to the cabin. Miss Bradshaw smiled, she was enjoying the swell and the sea breeze and had little compassion for the youth. What scant pity sea-sickness cooks!

From the stern of the yacht Mr. Brumley saw the movements of Mr. Freshly and also the smile pass over the face of our heroine. Arising quickly, he rejoined her with the remark, "Mr. Freshly does not appear to like the sea."

"Evidently not," replied Miss Bradshaw, as she made room for him; "but I think it's charming here."

"So do I," he answered. He wished to add "for more reasons than one," but refrained.

"What a pity it is we will have to return so soon," she continued; "why couldn't we go further out than the lightship? Surely the Mercury could catch up with the yachts before the finish."

"I'll see Mr. Long about it," was Mr. Brumley's reply, as he hastened to that gentleman. Mr. Long thought it would be very pleasant and so told the captain of the yacht. Thus it was that, when the other boats returned, the Mercury kept on along the coast, past the Highlands, toward Long Branch. Crack! What was that? "Don't worry, ladies," replied the captain to their numerous questions; "a piece of the machinery has broken down, but it can soon be fixed."

Did our hero and heroine mind this accident? Were they very sorry that they would not be able to see the finish of the race? Quien sabe?

But there was one on board who cursed the accident and that was Mr. Freshly, groaning in the cabin.

The hours went on, Sol sank behind the New Jersey hills and the moon rose, glorious, from out of the sea. In the distance shone the Highland light. Still the couple remained in the bow. Brumley had bought her some refreshments, of which they had partaken. And now the injury is repaired, the Mercury turns her graceful stem north and steams through the silvery moonlight towards the great city. The race had been finished hours before; America holds the championship of the world; but on board the Mercury are two figures seated in the bows, oblivious to all this.

* * *

On a pleasant afternoon Miss Bradshaw is seated in her cosy study at Vassar, through the open windows of which glimpses may be caught between the trees of the beautiful lake and well-kept grounds of the college. As she muses over her Tacitus, she descries the postman approaching and hastens down to see if she is a favored one. There are three letters for her, one of them in an unknown handwriting, bearing the postmark "New York," while the other two bear the postmark of "New Haven." She opens one of these; it is from a friend asking her to spend from Friday until Monday with her at New Haven, so as to attend the Junior promenade hop. The second letter is signed H. T. Freshly, and invites her to be his "partner to the Junior promenade hop of Yale College. The third one reads thus:

Dear Miss Bradshaw:

Pardon my presumption in writing without your permission, but as I will be in Poughkeepsie next Saturday, May I have the pleasure of calling on you at that time?

Yours truly,

CHARLES BRUMLEY.

What should she do—go to New Haven or stay and see Brumley? She remained long in thought; visions of the gaily dressed hall with its myriads of lights and its scores of

dancers, flitted before her. Then came the memory of that evening spent on the Mercury in the company of Brumley, and the moonlight, and she decided to remain.

Thus it was that, on the next Saturday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, the young ladies promenading in the college park might have seen a young man enter the broad portals and disappear within Vassar Hall. This young gentleman bore the title of Charles Brumley.

The Christmas holidays have come and gone, bringing a great change to two individuals at least. For when Miss Bradshaw returns to college it is noticed that she wears a new diamond ring, and the strongest part of it is that the mentioning of this ring is enough to cause a blush to mantle the cheeks of the fair one. The young ladies tease her considerably about it and accuse the young gentleman who called upon her that Saturday afternoon of being the cause of all this.

KERNELS.

—Calculus will be cremated on the 18th.

—The Quantitative Laboratory closed on the 1st.

—About 40 Sophomores got out of Mechanics on the 8.5 rule. One of the members of that class got a term mark of 10.

—On Monday, June 4th, the Boulanger Club, of Bethlehem, and the Wobblers, of South Bethlehem, crossed bats on the old Athletic Grounds. After a closely contested game the Boulangerists were victorious; score, 15 to 14.

COLLEGE NOTES.

—Bates, the Harvard pitcher, struck out forty-five men in three Princeton games.

—The Vassar Faculty will not allow the students to wear the Oxford cap and gown.

—Several of the secret fraternities at Brown University suffered losses from the destructive fire which recently visited Providence.

—The University of Bologna is the oldest University now in existence. Its 800th anniversary was celebrated on the 11th, 12th and 13th of June.

—The president of Harvard has said that his is the only college where attendance has increased proportionate to the increase of population.

—The undergraduates of Princeton have undertaken the expense of sending one of their number as a missionary to India. The fund subscribed reaches \$1,600.

—Yale Divinity School received, by the will of Mrs. Colton, wife of Joseph Colton of New Haven, \$40,000; and also \$10,000 worth of real estate from Mrs. Catherine Jorman.

--The medical hall of the University of Pennsylvania was destroyed by fire recently. This building contained many rare works of art and a medical collection of the highest value.

--A rifle range has been fitted up at the country seat of John Hopkins, founder of the University of that name, four miles from the University Buildings. The range is used daily by members of the University Gun Club.

--Dr. McCosh's latest work on psychology has been adopted as a text-book in colleges in Japan and Ceylon, and students in the State University of Calcutta are required to pass an examination on it before the degree of A. B. will be granted.

--Out of eleven of our best colleges, Princeton devotes the largest number of hours to the study of Greek and Latin during the Freshman and Sophomore years; Columbia to mathematics; Yale and Columbia to English; Yale to German and French.—*Ex.*

--The Sophomores at Columbia propose to celebrate their annual "Triumph over Legendre" by getting up a steamboat excursion for the whole college, and have a burial of Legendre at sea, instead of cremation or theatre party, as has been the custom in former years.

--The faculty of Cornell have just passed the rule that if a student is found guilty of intoxication, gambling, or other gross immorality, or of interference with the personal liberty of any student, he will be expelled from the University. It is understood that the rule will be rigidly enforced.

--Tyng, the celebrated Harvard pitcher and catcher, caught in the renowned Harvard-Manchester game of twenty-four innings, which was called on account of darkness, neither side having scored. He had one hit to his credit, and thirty-six put-outs. He plays with the Philadelphia league club this year.

--President Seelye, of Amherst College, is gifted with a remarkable memory. He is able to greet by name every living graduate of the college whom he has ever met, and Freshmen who have not been in the college a week are surprised to hear the president address them by their first names.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

--The result of the Harvard Union canvass in the University for president was as follows: First choice—Cleveland, 413; Blaine, 251; Sherman, 48; Depew, 46; Lincoln, 41; Gresham, 19; Hawley, 15; Carlisle, 6; Second choice—Sherman, 106; Depew, 97; Cleveland, 54; Blaine, 40; Lincoln, 55; Carlisle, 40; Edmunds, 32; Hewitt, 34; Gresham, 36.

CLIPPINGS.

WAITING.

COME home, come home, nor tarry more,

O best beloved chum;

Down virtuous throat no longer pour

Seductive beer and rum.

No more 'bout tavern's festive board

Thy tongue facetious wag;

Before thou'rt drunker than a lord,

Oh! cease to hunt the "jag."

Oh cease! Oh cease! The latch-key's tick!

Laboriously he cometh.

Now by yon song and mingled "hic,"

Uproariously he bummeth!

He panteth up each lengthening flight—

The heavy footsteps lag.

Chum, thou'rt in an uprighteous plight,

From having tracked the "jag."

—*Columbia Spectator.*



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